# DISEASES OF MEN RACING SEASON OPENS HERE NEXT SAT

AND THEIR SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT





### THE MEN WHO CURE

Varicocele in 5 Days, Stricture and Gleet in 10 to 20 Days, Contagious Blood Poison in 30 to 90 Days, and Nervo-Sexual Debility in 30 to 90 Days.

have made a special study of the treatment of Chronic, Nervous and Diseases of men for many years and have been uniformly successful in our practice, to which over ten thousand cured patients will gladly testify. The great secret of our success has been-that both rich and poor nifke receive our very best services-our whole energies have been concentrated on our Specialty and not scattored over the entire field of medicine and surgery. Each case receives our careful and thorough consideration and is treated on its mgrits. We first discover and remove the cause or root of the disease, and once this has been accomplished we will quickly restore you to what nature intended-a healthy and happy man, with physical, mental and sexual powers complete.

If you are suffering from any of the above diseases, or any derangement or weak-ness of the sensitive organs of the Peivic system, we want you to carefully investigate our system of treatment and success in curing these diseases. We will answer any question you may wish to sak and will gladly refer you to reliable business men whom we have cured of a similar affliction.

We recognize no superior, and but few equals, in the successful practice of our Specialty. When you place yourself in our care you may rest assured that you will receive the very best treatment obtainable and that you will be coved in the short-

#### VARICOCELE.

Varicocele is man's most prevalent and insidious disease; it is a condition of enlarged, dilated and broken down veins of the left acrotum; feels like a bunch of earth worms; there is a dragging down weight in the left spermatic cord. The causes of varicocele are many-injuries, strains, prolonged exertion, sexual discase, hereditary weakness, etc., but the great majority of cases are due to either self-abuse in carly life or later sexual excesses. There is a faulty circulation of blood to the sexual organs, and as a consequence of the insufficient nutrition the glands become softened and wasted. The stagnant, poisoned blood is constantly being thrown into the general circulation, and as a result the whole system is indirectly affected. You become nervous, despondent and irritable, your memory fails. your old-time energy and ambition are lacking, you cannot concentrate your mind on your work, you grow weaker and weaker sexually, and ultimately become but a wreck

Seriousness of Varicocele-The importance and seriousness of Varicocele can readily be seen when we find that no man afflicted is eligible to serve in the army or savy, to hold any responsible city or government position, to carry life insuran or, in fact, engage in any work requiring Mental Acuteness or Vigorous Physical Manhood, which qualities are so necessary in overcoming the obstacles in the great struggle with your fellowmen for wealth and fame. In looking over the Statistics of Prisons and Insane Asylums we find that 80 per cent of the male inmates are afflicted with Varicopele, and to it alone is due their incarceration. The majority of suicides among men are due to either Varicoccio or its results.

Results of Neglect-Neglected Varicocele leads to all the horrors and fortures of impotency and Lost Manhood; it depresses the mind, racks the nervous system, unmans you, unfits you for married life, hinders your success and shortens your ex-

Throw Away Your Suspensory-Your family physician will tell you it is of no importance and will give you a Suspensory to relieve it, or will treat you for the symptoms-Nervousness, impotency, etc., without relief, and you will accept your fate as inevitable and prepare to live out a miserable existence. The taking internally or applying of medicines will never cure this condition, nor will the wearing of Electric Belts, etc., and we would advise the reader to beware of the many Fake, Mushroom, Medical Concerns who claim to cure this disease and really do nothing for you.

Our Electro-Chemie Method of treatment is your refuge; it is the only positive cure for Varicocele outside a dangerous, wide open, surgical operation (cutting

Our method of treatment is entirely painless and devoid of danger; it has all the advantages to be derived from the surgical operation, but none of the many disadvantages. It compares to the old-time treatments as the electric light does to the candle. We guarantee to cute the most aggravated cases of Varicoccle in from five to ten days. We have cuted over 5,000 of the most complicated cases of Varicocele, and have yet to have a failure or recurrence. Why not take preventive measures before it is too late? It is a duty you owe yourself and family that you be cured of this dread disease. We have ourselves tried all the different methods of treating this disease, and know from actual experience that we can assure you the quickest, safest and most reliable cure obtainable.

Guaranteed to Stay Cured-We give a written guarantee in every case accepted for treatment. We can demonstrate to the most skeptical that we are doing just as we claim to do. When we have explained our treatment to you in detail, and you have talked, in the privacy of their own offices, with reliable business men whom we have cured, we feel certain that any doubt you may have had regarding our ability to cure you will have vanished.

#### STRICTURE AND CLEET.

Our system of treating Stricture by Metalife Electrolysis is a positive, painless and permanent cure. The scar tissue forming the Stricture is permanently dissolved and every obstruction to the urinary passage removed. The inflammation is allayed, the Prostate Gland reduced in size, and any frequency or bladder trritability is removed. The Sexual Organs are invigorated and a restoration to normal health perfected. Neglected Stricture leads to Bladder and Kidney complications of a serious and fatal

#### CONTACIOUS BLOOD POISON.

Our Special Treatment for Blood Poison has cured thousands of the worst forms of this disease. Under its use, the vicers and sores disappear, the hair ceases failing out, the bone pains are aliayed, all impurities are eradicated from the system and a

#### NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY.

Men, many of you in your very prime, when you should be enjoying all the pleasures of life, find yourselves broken down in health and manhood and prematurely old. Thousands of promising young men are being wrecked yearly owing to the prevalence of self-abuse and vital excesses and through the ignorance of the physician in the treatment of these conditions. Are you suffering from Sexual Debility? Have you Vital Drains and Emissions. Prematureness, etc.? If your case is a curable one we will cure you to stay cured. We can fit you for a happy married

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Many cases can be treated successfully at home. If it is impossible for you to call at our office, write us a full description of your case as you understand it. We make no charge for Consultation and Examination.

We do only an office practice, and you will find us in from 9 a. m. to \$:30 p. m.

## DRS. FRANCIS & FRANCIS.

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# HERE NEXT SATURDAY.

Large Field of Horses Will Start in the Inaugural-History of the Stake-Track and Stable Gossip.

PRANCIS & FRANCIS

Bacing will be bungerated at the Fair Grounds next Saturday, when the imsugurated at the Fair Grounds next Saturday, when the imsugurated at the feature of the card. There were fifty six nondinations to the imaginal, of which twenty-seven have accepted the weights as signed them. Nine of the eligible staticry to the take are already at the track, namely, W. Overton, Duke of Baden, Laurente, Lady Callahan, Cappin, Alber Turner, Admiral Schley, Pinochie and Maude Wallace, Alice Turner, however, was cut down in her pursued with the state of the date horse. The most prominent are Discretion the dam of Cholee, a good 2-year-old out this spring, and Mir. Walden her for Cholee, a good 2-year-old out this spring, and Mir. Walden her for the card at the pursued with The trial last year. Half a doner mares of approved quality have been been to the Galore horse. The most prominent are Discretion, the dam of Cholee, a good 2-year-old out this spring, and Mir. Walden her last race at Maruphle and will not be able to start again before next fall. Her able to start exain before next fall Her stable companion. Monde Wallace will reper Schorr has two candidates for the Inaugural, W. Overton and Streamer, The latter is now at Louisville and may be to be the best handlenn horse in the Schorr table. He won the Peabody Handicap at Memphis and ran second to Laurente in the Montgomery Handican at the same

George C. Sennett Ins. three condidates for the Innugural in Laurence, Capren and Admiral Schley, the last two being 3-yearolds. Laurente is the 8-year-old son of Volante that captured the Montgomery Han-dicap at Memph's for Bennett. Capton is colt that ran second to The Conqueror

Abe Cahn.

It looks as if the little of "the man with the batter" should be shifted from "Tommy" Griffin to J. H. Hand. Last year Griffin was after all cheap horses in selling rases, one now his place is taken by Hand. The lit-ter was on the scene after Fostbaste had wen at Aquedict. Postbaste was entered to be sold for 250, which, in Hand's ophis-ion, was much below his real value. Then as Hand's own horse, butch Comedian, ran in second place, it also meant money for in second place, it also meant money for Hands so he raised the price to \$1,500. Han McLangidm, trailer of the horse, thee his little is with an extra \$5. Hand did not stop there, however. Golden Rattle was enit a good purchase to claim her from the Googhacre stables, which he did. The fifty coat him 58%, her selling price, and the amount of the purse, \$200.

John E. Modden is looking for first or second call on the services of some capa-ble rider. He came East provided with a

John Huffman.

Time will be a crackerjack, because Long-street, in his career as a t-year-old, was as good a horse as ever was saddled and castly the best of his year. Mr. Inwyer his irled for first honors in the Brooklyn Handleap with George Kenney, Mrs Woodford and other great horses, which have cared in his colots, but he always was downed to distippolatinent. What these great horses failed to do he hopes Half time will accomplish.

The Messis Keepe, who have owned some of the greatest race borses this combine of the greatest race borses this combits has produced have made a bid for Jockey Jay Ransch's scrubes. Jiminy flowe, their popular trainer, is now negotialing with Burns & Waterlinous for Ransch for this summer. The Keepes have in Spenjer the greatest heavy-weight rides in America, and are now casting about for a capable light weight. Ransch has been recommended to Rowe as the best small boy in this region. Forms & Waterlinouse have a five years contract with the young solet, but this does not orseen them from substring to the Kestes, George Tuttall, who has example of the H. & W. stable, said recently that Hawe wanted Ransch, and he thought in all probability some sort of a contract would be drafted. Since Burns & Waterbouse are not going to race this summer they will have no use for the young lock y.

Frizes exchange.

Ed corrigan's mare Sardonyx fouled a full brother to Sardine one day last week, which is the first cult this successful matron has given to the turf. She has fonled a number of whitners, but they have all been of the gentle sex up to this time.

It seems as if Jorkey Asihon's Hamilton has been given a new lease of life in the saddle. He has displayed recently more energy in the saddle than has been noticed in some time. He is now in the employ of his old friend and advisor, thilly Lakeland, and he could not be in better hands.

This best 2-year-old in the Schorr stable that can run on a dry or wel track, is said to be Alard Scheck by Hindos—Therry Blessom. Of those that the Schorrs have exhibited at Memphis Silverdale and Jos Frey clars gious the others, although neither may develop into more than ordinary colts.

Thomas

### AS SEASON PROGRESSES.

MAKE GOOD-HUGHEY AND WEYMING WILL MIKE THEMSELVES

FELT.

are and Philabors, Mr. McHale is quartfied to speak by the book of the improve-

Mr. McHair depoies.

front if it expects to occupy a prominent fault could be found with the outfield in the Windy City games, but two of the infielders. Medgam's blunder hast Monday ook the heart out of young Harper. Mr.-Gann, however, gives a plausible excuse for eatch Childs at the plate, but he did not could throw it accurately. He claims that before he got a good grip on the bell-Childs was at the plate, and he then racele-

but coming in on slow grounders a his evaluates. The work right.

However, McGanu makes up for this weakness at the but, When taking temptions the in one of the most damy rounders in the treatment of the most damy rounders in the proof being hit with the buil and never works at anything unless it is over the order of being hit with the buil and never works at anything unless it is over the order of being hit with the buil and never his order of being hit with the buil and never his order of being hit with the buil and never his order of being hit with the buil and never his order of being hit with the buil and never his order of being hit with the built and here of built in the built of the care and the team, and this is what wins games. Achieves work afteld in the Chibango sumes was arrest-lass. It was coursed with an built to get a fast grimmer to bla left of chingmans but, but only succeeded in knowing it down. Billy hit is hard leek in those games. He picked of several high her his wind ward had been great and had been great and had been great and coming the leavest of the hard-raid colors and the team of the leavest distribution of the last the started several lightling doubted into this consistent. He caught the ball while running toward left field, so he had so this consistent her work on the capability of the colors and the team of the colors and the team of the colors and the last the started several high the last had been greatly the bell will be an of bedling up to his standard the standard through the last had been greatly in his first first been and the proof of the capability in the last his suffecting his work. At that thing broke the proof of the proo

mings he might have settied down and registered a victory."

Mr. Telecan will have reason to bless the day he sent away to Albion, Mich., and brought Jimmy Hughey, an eleventh-hour thought, to St. Louis. Hughey is now in first-class pliciting trim. The sooner Manager Offiver sends the Wolverine sniping for plates and bum batters, the better it will be for all concerned. This is said without any intention of managing Mr. Tebeau's team for him, Hughey, with no team at all back of him, last season made the St. Louis club run its tongue out to beat him on several occasions. He has overcome his weakness on bunts. The other day Hemphill, who is fast and left handed, steed up and bentied for half an hour. Hughey did not leave the pitcher's plate until the ball was hit. He got Hemphill on many fine bents. Quinn also tried to beat him with the pank baby, but had no chance on earth, for Joe is right handed. Hughey pilches a masty bail, hard to hit for right or left handers. The fact that he has been bunted so much proven not only that he was a poor flelier; it also means that he was a poor flelier; it also means that he was a poor flelier; it also means that he was hard to hit. Players never resert to binting until they find it impossible to hit. The bunt is no more popular with them than it is with the ell-line spectators who always yell for the hard wallop. Just now Hughey looks better than any pitcher, har Young, Mr. Tebeau has. He has the size, the steam, the control and the kink. He has learned to fleld. Why should he not win? Above all, he is in really capital condition, probably for the first time in his inte.

Then the venerable Augustus Weyhing must not be overlooked. Gua looks thin. He always did. His severe winter sickness may have burt him. Certainly he did plich some nice games last year for Washington. Weyhing can do what he lists with a baseball-that is, he can thoroughly control it. Actually, he can place it do an look, wide, close, high or low. He may not have all the steam he once did pessess, but he has not by any means an arm of the Maul-Cunningham order. His speed is average. The fellow knows his business. He should know it. Fifteen years in malor leave should teach a man something, even if it had to be sent into his brain with a gimlet, like a joke to in Englishman. The old bey may not do, but he was mighly good last year. On his form, with the delerous orchestra Wagner sent about the land last year, he is good chough to win anywhere. Weyhing has just as much in the way of speed, slow, curve and control, as Frank Donohue. Nowadays they say that Donohue is the best pitcher in the League. He may be better than Weyhing, but he has got nothing in equipment to prove which is the best man.

Many stanch supporters of Jack Powell

be prove which is the best man.

Many stanch supporters of Jack Powell are wandering if he is the great pitcher they have always believed him to be Jack's friends, especially baseball players, have always believed him to be Jack's friends, especially baseball players, have always held him in the same class as Cy Young Lest year and this they have seen Young go along, holding teams down, shutting them out breaking their hearts. Then the carmine Chicagoan, who always follows Cyruz, has been frequently treated to a severe bumping. To be sire, last year's record must be thrown out. Even on his showing of this year, Powell has not shown the high class he did in 1888. He has been assailed too stoutly and forced to retreat too often to be held in Young's class. Now this friends are asking each other if Red Jack of the chest is in the same class as biz Cy of the shoot.

Ludament on Powell must be withheld for a time. He has pitched two good and one had game this season, in his games sagainst Pittsburg and Chicago in St. Louis, he did not show the speed which was his when he made his great reputation. His curve, control and slow ball wered all right. As for his speed, it was early pering, John, unlike Cy, is not, has not show the speed which was his rollege days were passed in the rivetters class at the Bloomington, III, boder works. The iron in the bollers got into Jack's arm, it takes a white heat of Jaly to lemper his muscular wing to properly loose the joints of his fingers. With his soft and easy motion and that fast ball so thrown. Powell cannot be beaten, Give him this ball and he will win. If he has not got it he may win, but he will have to work on the may win, but he will have to work on the may win, but he will have to work on the may win, but he will have to work on the Brooklyns would do, for example, and the Brooklyns would do, for example, and the life will have to work on the Brooklyns would do, for example, and



Lefore he got a goed grip on the bail Gribbs was at the plate, and be then made a try to mab Everett at first. It was would be never out of it. The healer may be mading to first to tag Wild fill. this, flexificated McCarthy reset around the bags and registered. There, are none better than McGann on thrown bails. He was a Wallace and Cross mary a wild throw, he also gobbies up everything that is hit as head gobbies up everything that is hit as head but coming in on slow grounders is his weakness. He don't goen to play them just right.

"However, M Gann makes up for this

That unfortunate limb of the fourth estate, the baseball reporter, who has been enloying the effusive hospitality of ground, stand and clashouse respectively in persent non-grain when the members of the team are at home. On the quiet outside it is even stated that the players have orders, strict orders, Wylerash, Robertish, Kitchenerish, Ottoish orders, to eschew conversation with the ublquitous, and remainses, sledge-wavinging baseball reporter. This Manager Tebenu does not admit. It is to be hoped that it is not true. To suideally wean the journalistic suckling from the conversational pap with the players might result fatally. If the recorter is not to have the ball player to tell him things, what is he to do? What would Boswell have been without his Johnson, Petroren without his Laura, Joe Campbell without him his him no good. The more the writer knows of the player, the better he writer knows of the player, the better he writer knows of the player, the better "knock" that does him no good. The me the writer knows of the player, the bette he knows him, the more he sees of him to less inclined to "knock" will he be. A bas-bail reporter will not "hammer" person friends. Then this authoriate akase was restricts communication between reporter and players to a mere red and a turri-"Howd'ys" is not fair to all. There a players on the St. Louis club and write on the St. Louis papers who were person friends many versa prior to 'me excapon the St. Louis papers who were personal friends many years prior to be excape of the present St. Louis club from the leaders of theveland. Even as the lion sometimes banks with the lamb, so does the devouring ball player and the running reporter form straige and old friendships, friendships that are but hollow forms in the face of this order.

Mr. Tebeau says that he never has objected to players and reporters communing in common. While there are sometimes this affairs that should not be discussed.

jected to players and reporters communing in common. While there are sometimes club affairs that should not be discussed abroad," said Mr. Tebent, "I have always relied upon the players to have sense enough not to divulge them. Then, I have found newspaper men as a rule extremely careful and judicious in their selection of matter. As a rule they are friends of the team if they are friends of the player, and never show matters up in a had light. Newspaper men are like ball players; there are good ones and bad ones, but they have been good friends of mine, and I have faith in them. My players are free to talk to them. If they should give away what to know as 'club secrets,' of which we have few I hold the player responsible. Occasionally a personal quarrel among players occurs, or there may be a wordy war after a hard game which would look bad in print, though reality of no consequence. Outside of this, the affairs of my club are public property."

John E. Fester, who knows a thing or two

Samuel C. Wagner. | Dick Williams. & PROMINENT OWNERS AND TRAINERS WHO WILL RACE HORSES AT THE FAIR GROUNDS THIS YEAR

In the Turf Congress Stakes at Little Book. J. S. O'Brien expects to pail down the in-sugaral with Duke of Baden, the cold that

J.C.Cahn.

won so many races for him at the Fair Grounds in '99. M. S. Hughes thinks he has a good chance to carry off the big end of the stake with Lady Callahan, the Missouribred mare that performed so consistently here last season. Doctor F. W. Holtgrewe's horse, Pinochle, is said to have recovered his '98 form and if he has he will doubtless

run some in the Inaugural.

Three inaugural candidates are coming

from California. "Boots" Durnell wiif bring Doctor Sheppard. Captain Hackett has phipped his fast horse Yellow Tall in the same car with Doctor Sheppard, and W. J. Speirs will bring "Lucky" Baidwin's great more La Goleta. Chartle Thorpe has been engaged to pilot Yellow Tall in the drau big event of the local meeting. Yellow Tall's trial for the Insurural at Onkland last week was a

phenomenal one, and his owner and trainer believe that the fast big son of Watercress has the St. Louis event at his mercy. Tom Ryan is expected this week from Nashville with The Roman and St. Simonian. Pat Tombuson is also coming from the same place with The Conqueror. J. C. Cahn will bring Thrive and Crocket over from Louisville, and Fred Fester may run cown from Chicago with Sam Mckeever,

De Found Below:
Owner, Horse and Age.
Durnell, C. E. Ductor Sheppard (6)
Schorr, John P. W. Overtun (4)
Schorr, John F. Streamer (4)
Baldwin, E. J. La Goleta (6)
Ryan, Thomas B. The Kennen (6)
Ruol, Joseph H. Val Histz (6)
Culm, J. C. Crecket (5)
Foster, Fred, Sam McKenver (6)
O'Brien, J. S. Duks of Haden (4)

whit, J. C. San McKenver 15.
Coster, Pred. Sam McKenver 15.
Clarien, J. S. Duke of Haden (1).
Hackett, W. H. Velhea Tall (3).
Tendinson, P. & Co. The Comparior (0).
Ryon, Tremas H. St. Simontain (5).
Bennett, G. C. & Co. Laurence (6).
Highes M. S. & S. Lady Callatin, escale, J. C. Thrice (3).
Loyle, J. D. Ettholin (6).
Arinar, James, Moroni (5).
Bennett, G. C. & Co. Capran (2).
Reith & Patton, Alice Turner (6).
Holtgrewe, F. W. Capitola (6).
Bonnett, G. C. & Co. Admiral Schley
Muershaw, C. E. Renben Rowett (6).
Holtgrewe, F. W. Pinache (6).
Van Studdiford, G. Saftow (1).
Van Studdiford, G. Woodlives (3).
Keith & Patton, Mand Walker (4).
Elve, James P. Nan Dara (9).
\*Including five pounds penalty.

The Inaugural was first run in '92, who Ed Corrigan's mare, Helter Skelter, beat Oregon Eclipse and her stable companion, Huron, in the stake. Dan LaMasney's fast colt. Service, with Frank Jordan in the saddle, galleped home in the mud before Highland and Quiver in 'M, and Yo Tamblen, with George Taylor up, scored ever Highland and Chiswick in 'H. Highland and Chiswick in 'H. Highland and chiswick in 'H. Highland and second in the Imagural, is now a member of the broedmare band at Barney Schreiber's Woodlands Stock Farm in St. Louis County. Gulen Brown's Libertin won the most valuable linaugural in 'E. when it was worth Sigo to the winner, and Clarence O'Falloa's Azsignee ran the fastest inaugural in 'B, when Buck Massle made him step a mile in 140. Prior to 'E, the raute was only three-quarters. Brower Schorr won the fanaugural in 'B with Macy, who was ridden by Tommy Burns. John Huffman captured the stake he 'S with What-er-Lou. Last year Doctor Sheppard scored in the event for Burns & Waterhouse, who sold the horse to 'Boots' Durnell recently. A history of the stake will be found oelow:

Year, First. Second. Third. Time, Value, 187 Heiner Scotter, Orean Eclines. olt. Service, with Frank Jordan in th

be found below:
Year, First. Second. Third. Time, Value.
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183 Service, Highland, Quiver. ... 1164 2.555
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184 Libertine, Frushin, Vo Tambien, 1304 5.00
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185 Assainer, Puck Marsie, Granial 145 2.50
185 Nasainer, Puck Marsie, Uranial 145 2.50
185 Vhat-er-Lou, Harry Duse, 1c.
Sheppard, What-er-Lou.
186 2.50
187 Sheppard, What-er-Lou.
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188 Vhat er-Lou, Harry Duse, 1c.
Sheppard, What-er-Lou.
189 Time has made since last year, Half Time, he is confident, will show as great improvement over his 3-year-old form as did Longstrest. If he fore that then Half Time, he is confident, will show as great improvement over his 3-year-old form as did Longstrest. If he fore that then Half

to be left to make a choice from those

A new starting machine has made its appearance in the East. It is designed to do away with the present system of flatfooded starting. Ever since the starting machine has been in use there have been howls against flatfooded starts. It is claimed that certain horses have an advantage. A horse may get away flatfooted acts and the conditions, and that form reversals are the result. The latest starting machine is designed to do away with flatfooted starting and send every horse away in motion. The machine works on wheels or a trolley, if you please. At any rate it is pinced in position a hundred feet above the starting point. The horses line up and the machine is set in motion. The whole thing moves toward the starter and the horses alvance with it. The starter can release the harrier at any moment of the journey of 199 feet and call the boys to come back. This is the theory of the machine. Whether it will work in practice is another question.—

When Mesmerist came out for his first trial at Morris Park the reit birds got out their watches and prepared themselves for a treat. Instead they got a surprise, because, while Mesmerist ran well for seven furlongs, Missionary had him straight end and beaten at a mile. Nevertheless, Mr. Fratherstone, who owns him, and Julius Inner, who trains him, did not appear downcast at all, and Mr. Featherstone, without boastfulners apparently, but in great candor, said that the trainer who would send out a 2-year-old nearinst Mesmerist in the Withers necessarily would be a man of great dourage. As Octomor was up on Missionary and a stable hop probably about ten pounds heavier had the let up on Mesmerist, it may be that the trial was better than it seemed.

No less than six new records were made and one tied during the twenty-one days' racing at Monigomery Park, which has always been three seconds slow to the mile. With the exception of G. C. Bennett's speedy Hussell-Memoria filly, Miss Bennett, that reduced the four and one-half furlong record three-quarters of a second, made by Bannockburn in 187, and equaled the five-furlong record held by cld Gleaner since 188, all the record-breakers have carried light weights.

Highland Lad knocked a half second from Algol's and Hobart's six-furlong record. Traditza and The Rush reduced the seven-furlong record, previously held by Assignee and Gath, a similar amount. Hood's Brigade and Thomas Carey ran the mile in one-half second less time than did Typhoon II and Ethel. Nobleman took a quarter of a second from the gade and Atlantus clipped a full second from Lattle Minch's record for one and one-fourth miles, which had held good for twelve years. The new records are as follows:

Distance, Hosse, Age, Wt. Time, 6 furlongs, Highland Lad. ... 9 1145.



evails of that feckey leaves him with his defeat for the first time in the Lamber-can boyle. Madden has a strong stable and meds an artist, for he has entered liberally in all the season's fixtures, and cannot after that may be collined on to win his share of the races.

J. P. Robison, owner of King Barleycorn and Blucawas, will retire from the turi shortly. Mr. Robison's interests in Wal-atreet demand all his attention just how and he is compelled to dispose of his

### News and Gossip About Light Unruess Horses in Kentucky.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Trainer O. A. Hickok has arrived here from California, where he has been apending the winter. He will have charge of a small, but select, string from the Patcher-Wilkes Stock Farm, which he will compaling through the arrand circuit. The stable will be headed by the sensational tyear-old Sara Meddern, and from the youtger division, of which there are some lifty or sixty at the farm, Mr. Hickok will select the cream. Peter Duryca, the manager of the farm, expects that the stable will make a pains for itself the coming season.

Brook Curry, owner of Wilton, Clay King and other stallions, handles more yearlings than any other men in the Bine Grass, He has nearly a hundred brood marcs, and

To a cablegram from Berlin, Germany, asking him to place a price on the stallions Expedition and Beisfre, Mr. C. W. Williams replied that he did not care to set a figure.

Douglas Thomas of Paris has sold a bay stallion by Letcher, dam by Nutbreaker, for \$99. He has also sold to T. L. Arthur, Brocklyn, the gray gelding Miller, by Bour-bon Wilkes, for \$590. H. L. Asher has suc-to H. A. Moyer, Syracuse, N. Y., a vearling colt by Alfred G., dam Maggie Medium, for \$750.

W. P. Anglin has lost by death the good mare. Lady Clay, dam of Patchen Boy, 2:194, and other good ones. He has also lost Ellie Foley, by Wilkes Boy, the mare being in foal to Belsire at the time of her death. death. Douglas Thomas and J. T. Ireland Paris have sold to an Eastern buyer the pacing gelding Ireland, by Bourbon Wilkes, dam Windsor, for \$4,000 Ireland has no

record, but has paced a mile over Thor track in 2:10%, half in 1:00, and is exp to do fully as well when campaigned.

Ten feals have arrived at the farm of J. W. Falley, near this city. Seven of them are by Mr. Balley's staillon, Electric Bell. The remaining three are by Alfred G., Oakland Baron and William M. Hill.

Feet-Shoes-HARRIS!-Four Dollars.